

PEOPLE who read  
the Sun are  
always well posted

# THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 135

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 1898.

PEOPLE will read  
your ad if it  
is in these columns

TEN CENTS A WEEK

## Nelson Soule's ...Balm Skin

Can always be gotten at his drug store. It has won its way into its present complimentary popularity upon merit alone.

It holds fast the many friends it made many years ago, and proves itself a perfect remedy and toilet article for the uses indicated by its title.

## Gold Fish

We have just received a new shipment of gold fish in all sizes, from 15¢ to 75¢ apiece. We have only a few nice Japanese specials left. Call and see them or telephone 237.

J. D. BACON & CO.  
Druggists... Gold Fish Agents

Lemon's Feed Store!  
118 North Third street.  
.. ALL KINDS OF FEED.  
Telephone 257.  
Give us a trial. Prompt delivery.

**HANDINE**  
For Chapped Hands  
and Face, Use  
**WINSTEAD'S  
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SAM F. JONES

Wants to be the Next Governor of  
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Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.—The Rev. Sam P. Jones created an unbounded sensation in all circles Saturday by announcing himself as a candidate for governor in the impending campaign. Mr. Jones has just returned from an extended tour of the North and West, during which he made great progress in his revival work. He claims he has had this move under consideration for a long time, and has been keeping a keen eye on the gubernatorial situation. He saw what he believed to be a good opening, and took advantage of it.

He says that his action was prompted by letters and telegrams which he has received from friends in every section of the state, urging him to offer as a candidate and pledging him every support. He promises to announce his platform early next week, and assures those who support him that he will not be the "hind dog."

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### Clerk Graham's Office Improved.

A new floor is being placed in County Clerk Graham's office in the court house today. Clerk Graham now has one of the best equipped offices in the state.

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He stuck a big pistol in close proximity to her head to enforce his desire. He then compelled her to get up, unlock a drawer, and give him \$10 she had there. He also took a \$45 diamond ring, but missed getting one worth \$150 by the prompt action of his victim, who dropped the ring to the floor, unperceived by the robber.

He then warned her to give no alarm, and proceeded to the rooms of two of the inmates, and demanded their money, but failing to get any made them take off their rings. He looked over them and decided he did not want any of them and gave them back.

The police are confident the robber was wholly familiar not only with the house and its inmates, but with the time the police go off duty and other things. He seemed to know just where to go, first taking the precaution to turn out the lights.

Several young men had been there, but left only a short time before the robber arrived. He was evidently watching them, also. The police go off duty about 5 o'clock in the morning, and the beats are then unpatrolled until 6 or 7 o'clock.

Up to this afternoon three different colored men had been arrested on suspicion by the police, but none had been identified at press time. The robber had on a mask to conceal a portion of his features.

### COUNCIL MEETING.

Interesting Matters to Come Up For Consideration.

The council meets tonight in regular session, and it is expected that several interesting matters will come up for consideration.

Mayor Lang will have brought up for consideration the old "cow ordinance," part of which was repealed by the law being decided unconstitutional by Judge Bishop, and as it now stands cows can now run at large at any time. He will have the old ordinance passed, requiring cow owners to keep their stock up at night.

The screened gravel will be brought up for first passage, and if Councilman Stark is present the curfew ordinance will be presented.

**Master Mechanic Hassman.**  
At Carlisle, Ky., Edward Crump, aged fifteen, was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years. He killed John Wilson, another fifteen-year-old boy, last August.

At Russellville, Ky., Edward Edwards, a boy, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

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Dainty Odors...

How much we appreciate the odors of flowers at this season! It isn't for all of us, however, to enjoy them as fragrant from nature's caskets; but there is always the kind created by perfumes—"sweet fragrance cased in glass!"

May Bells, Vassar Violets,  
Crabapple Blossoms,  
Atkinson White Rose, etc.

Carnation Pink Is a favorite with very rich and lasting

LYNE & LYNE'S DRUG STORE

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Both men are of the lower class.

They lived in a wretched place, and

constantly lived wretched lives. They had bad trouble before, judging from reports. They worked at the mills whenever they could find work, and sometimes shipped aboard steamboats. Both appear to be about 30 years old.

Hannon was carried to the county

jail and a warrant was issued against him for murder.

Coroner Phelps will hold an inquest over the remains this afternoon.

At 3 o'clock Coroner Phelps was

preparing to hold an inquest over the remains. A warrant will likely be issued against Hannon after the inquest.

NEWS NOTES.

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## A LOAD OF BUCKSHOT.

Ends the Wretched Life of Wm.

Hall, Across Island Creek

—Tom Hannan His

Slayer.

They Quarreled This Afternoon

Over Their Wives—Hall Drew

an Ax, Hannan Fired the

Fatal Shot.

William Hall, who worked in various mills in Mechanicsburg and occupied with his wife and baby a small room in a big dilapidated house diagonally across from Capt. Farley's grocery, was shot about noon today by Tom Hannan, who lives in an adjoining room, and died about 1:30 on his wounds. The weapon was a single-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot, and the load penetrated Hall's left leg below the knee, tearing a huge hole from which his life blood gushed in an incessant stream until he was almost drained.

The two men had quarreled.

The disturbance attracted the attention of passersby, and Dr. Troutman, whose office is across the street, started across. He heard a pistol shot, and some called him to come over.

He started up the crooked flight of stairs and at the top met Tom Hannan, pale and excited.

"I give myself up, I give myself up, I killed him," he exclaimed.

Dr. Troutman turned him over to a man named Leverman and Mr. Bud Quaries, and told them to take him to the lockup. On the way to the car, Hannan made his statement, declaring he had shot in his brother in Gloverville, N. Y.

Undertaker Nance received a telegram Saturday night from Samuel Berry, of Gloverville, asking the probable cost of shipping the remains, and was informed by telegraph. Mrs. Berry, at Mt. Vernon, Ill., gave her consent by telegraph through her attorney, and this afternoon Undertaker Nance shipped the body via Louisville.

This ends probably the last chapter of the tramps tragic life.

ROADMASTER SABIN RESIGNS.

To Accept a Position at Chicago.

Roadmaster A. T. Sabin, of the Illinois Central, has resigned his position to accept another one as one of the chief engineers of Chicago division of the same road. He has been roadmaster ever since the Illinois Central took charge.

He will be succeeded by Mr. J. W.

Wallace, now in the engineering corps at Chicago.

The change is somewhat in the nature of an exchange of positions.

DRUNKEN PASSENGER.

A hack driven by Joe Parrish, and occupied by Annie Copeland, of Court street fame, was struck by a street car on Ninth street Saturday night and partially demolished. The horses ran away and Parrish jumped, being painfully bruised. The woman also jumped, tearing the glass from the door, and was found in the street and carried to a house near by. Many of the women in the neighborhood assembled to help resuscitate her, and Dr. Reddick was called. He found that she was mostly drunk and was scarcely hurt at all.

IS GETTING A GOOD PRACTICE.

Attorney John G. Miller has

opened up his office for the general

practice of law in the building ad-

joining the Candy Kitchen, and is

enjoying a good practice.

DEATH OF MRS. EDGAR HOLLAND.

Mrs. Edgar Holland, of South

Sixth street, died yesterday afterno

## THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by  
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED

F. M. FISHER, President and Manager  
R. W. CLEMONS, Vice-President  
John J. DODD, Secretary  
W. F. PAXTON, Treasurer  
DIRECTORS:  
F. M. Fisher, W. F. Paxton, R. W. Clemons,  
J. E. Williamson, John J. Dodd.

ONE STANDARD CLOCK, 115 North Fourth Street  
Daily, per annum..... \$ 4.50  
Daily, Six months..... 2.25  
Daily, One month..... 40  
Daily, per week..... 10 cents  
Weekly, per annum in advance..... 1.00  
Specimen copies free

MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1898

The average Daily Circulation of the Sun for the year 1897 was 1589 copies, as shown by the daily records of the office and proved by the sworn affidavits of four responsible men.

The Sun claims the largest circulation of any daily paper in Paducah. From the day of its first issue it has made its circulation public and asks its advertisers to make a complete investigation of its circulation books at any time. No other paper in Paducah will state its circulation.

The people of the United States hold \$70,000,000 in gold, every dollar of which the Bryanites claim is worth 200 cents.

The balance of trade in favor of the United States for the month of January was \$58,000,000, which shows that we are not losing our foreign markets on account of the new tariff, as our free trade friends predicted.

The announcement of Rev. Sam Jones as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Georgia is a guarantee that the campaign in that state this summer will be of the requisite temperature to be interesting.

It will probably be a little embarrassing to the Democratic stump orators who expected to use their 1896 speeches in the campaign of 1898, to know that the money in circulation in the United States at the beginning of the present month was \$223,556,262 in excess of the amount in circulation at the date of the adoption of the Democratic platform of 1896, which is being made the basis of Democratic operations in the campaign of this year.

The money received by the farmers of the country for their farm products in the past year will exceed by hundreds of millions of dollars that received in the preceding year. The excess in the value of their exports alone during the seven months just ended is, in round numbers, \$75,000,000, and as the expectations are but a small proportion of their total sales, it is evident that their gain in money received for their products during the year will reach into the hundreds of millions of dollars as compared with that received in the preceding year.

Mr. TELLER and his associates in and out of Congress, who profess such a warm admiration for the Mexicans and their system of finance, might with entire propriety take some lessons from them just now. Simultaneously with the adoption by the free-silver party in the Senate of a resolution favoring the payment of United States bonds in silver coin, the Mexican government comes to the front with a proposition to sell bonds payable in gold, and gold only. There is quite a contrast between the action of a silver currency country proposing to sell gold-bearing bonds and that of a country which issued bonds with the understanding that they would be paid in gold and then suggests paying them in silver.

PRESIDENT McKinley's suggestions made in his recent New York speech that the duty of the party intrusted with the management of national affairs is to take up the currency problem and do all that can be done toward its solution, are likely to be followed, it seems, by the Republicans in Congress. Latest reports from Washington indicate that a bill will probably be reported to the House, based upon the President's recommendation, by which the greenbacks redeemed with gold will be retained in the Treasury, or provision made by which greenbacks shall be utilized by national banks as a part of their reserve, thus taking them out of the field of active circulation. Another feature of the prospective bill will, it is understood, reduce the taxation on national bank issues and permit banks to increase their currency up to the par value of the bonds deposited to secure their circulation, thus increasing the currency in this manner, while reducing the danger of further use of the gold-bearing notes for the withdrawal of gold from the Treasury.

## THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

The Naval Court of Inquiry to investigate the loss of the Maine meets today. The investigations of that court may and may not disclose satisfactorily to the public the cause of the disaster. President McKinley has most wisely refused to allow Spain to join in the investigation although allowing Spain at the same time the right to conduct an independent investigation. The administration has wisely withheld all expression of opinion, other than that the cause of the disaster was accidental. No one doubts but, when the Court of Inquiry has completed its work, that President McKinley will draft a plan of action that will abundantly satisfy the whole people.

One of the most unfortunate phases of the relation of this government to the Cuban crisis has been the extreme position assumed by the Cuban party in Congress and the sensational statements of certain sensational newspapers. While the sympathies of the whole American people have gone out to the Cubans in their struggle for independence, it does not follow and is not a fact that the people as a whole have desired war with Spain in order to free the Cubans. A totally different situation prevails today from what prevailed years ago when it was the custom to recognize insurgents as soon as they demonstrated their fighting abilities. During the formative period of governments in the New World, the right of the parent European nations to authority on the American continent rested almost entirely on might, or ability, to retain their possessions here. But that time has passed. Commercial rights have today become a most important factor in International Law. European nations today hold to their foreign possessions, or plot to increase their foreign territorial holdings purely for commercial reasons. These commercial rights are the most valuable that a nation possesses. On account of this change of international conditions and relations the question of interference in the Cuban war becomes a vastly different affair from what it would have been fifty years ago or more.

Those members of Congress, both in the Upper and Lower Houses who have criticised the administration of McKinley for its position or policy as to Cuba have been making grand stand plays and have been catering to a false popular sentiment, for the thinking people have all been willing to trust the patriotism of the administration. No men in the whole country are in a better position to understand the real feeling of the people, to know what's really best for the country, and to appreciate fully the importance of any given policy from an international standpoint than the officials at Washington.

The quality of patriotism is one that has never yet been wanting in any administration or any President that this country has had. Certain Presidents may have taken positions on internal questions that were at the time and since have been the subject of much just criticism; but when the honor of the American people has been at stake, none have been found wanting.

Many homes in this country today know what war means. The inmates of these homes can fully appreciate the reluctance of the President to rush into a foreign war.

American citizens are today not like

many cattle to be sacrificed to the rashness of ambitious politicians.

No people on the face of the earth are braver than the

American people, or more ready to offer themselves upon the altar of national honor. But no President or administration can afford to assume the responsibility of war without using all honorable means to settle the question at issue by peaceful means.

This has been the policy of President McKinley. If, however, war must come, if the honor of the Old Flag demands it, no President will conduct it more heartily or more patriotically than will McKinley. The American people will find in him a leader that will arouse the pride and enthusiasm of every American citizen.

## EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL.

Lexington Leader.  
If there is anything more the free silver Louisville Dispatch wants from the Kentucky Legislature it ought to speak out now or ever after hold its peace. Following are a few of the measures that have passed one or both houses in the sole interest of that newspaper:

Resolutions declaring the Dispatch

the official organ of the General Assembly, paying for the publication of proceedings which other papers publish for nothing, and subscribing at the state's expense for a large number of copies every day.

A bill to compel railroads to give the Dispatch some trifling privilege in the way of sending papers in baggage which it claims railroads now deny it because of its free silver anti-corporation sentiments.

A bill permitting the Dispatch to sue its stockholders who failed to make good their subscriptions to the capital stock of the company.

A bill confiscating the Associated Press newspaper reports in Kentucky,

Paducah, Ky.

your privacy. If she wanted to do

and forcing an equal division with the Dispatch by newspapers that helped to organize the Associated Press and carried its burdens in the days of its adversity.

We may have missed some of the special privileges conferred by the General Assembly upon the Dispatch, but these are enough to show that our Louisville contemporary has a pretty tight grip upon the "damp-hool" lawmakers.

And yet Democracy declares its platform to be: "Equal rights to all; special privileges to none."

## FRANCES WILLARD'S LIFE WORK.

Frances Elizabeth Willard, author and reformer, was born in Cheshire, near Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1838. She was of the ninth generation in descent from Maj. Simon Willard, founder and forty years a leading resident of Concord, Mass. He was a Puritan, from Kent, in England. Her great-grandfather Rev. Elijah Willard, fought in the revolution and was for forty years pastor at Dublin, N. H. Her father Josiah F. Willard, and mother, Mary Thompson Hill, were born in Caledonia county, Vermont, in 1805, and both removing to Western New York in 1816, were married in 1831. They went to Oberlin, O., to attend college in 1840, remaining there until 1846, when they became pioneers in Wisconsin, ten years in advance of railroads.

Miss Willard's early life was passed almost wholly out of doors, her fondness for riding, fishing, reading, sketching and climbing trees being unusual, and her wise mother permitting the pursuits which laid the foundation for lifelong health of body and mind. At fourteen she first attended school.

In 1857 she went to Milwaukee College for Women, founded by Catharine Beecher, and in 1859 was graduated from what is now the Woman's College of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. She began teaching in 1861, and rose to be dean of the college and professor of esthetics in her alma mater. This was in 1870-71. Meanwhile she was preceptress at Lima, N. Y. (General Wesleyan Seminary), in 1857-67, and traveled and studied languages and history of the fine arts in Europe and the East from 1868 to 1870, going north to Helsingfors, east to Damascus and south to Nubria.

She wrote, in 1883, "Nineteen Beautiful Years," a story of her only sister's life. It has been published in English, translated into French and Danish, and a new edition, with prefaces by John G. Whittier, was brought out by the Woman's Temperance Publication Association in Chicago. "How to Win," prefaced by Ross Elizabeth Cleveland, was published in 1896; "Woman in the Pulpit," introduction by Rev. Dr. Talmage and Revs. Joseph Parker and Joseph Cook; "Woman and Temperance," with an introduction by Miss Mary A. Lathbury; "Hints and Helps in Temperance Work" are among her books and in 1887 was published "Glimpses of Fifty Years," her autobiography, written by request of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums.

The finances of the state executive committee have been the cause of much embarrassment the past year. The committee depends on voluntary subscriptions from friends of the work. The amount paid during the year was \$3,997.09, with an indebtedness of \$971.38, an amount somewhat less than that of one year ago. While a few staunch friends here have been liberal, many were indifferent in the matter of financial aid to this important work.

Much has been done during the past year among the young men of the state, but vastly more remains undone. The untamed field in unorganized town, college, railroad center and internal extension is immense. In eight cities, varying in population from 5,000 to 12,000, in twenty towns of from 2,000 to 5,000, in 207 towns of from 500 to 2,000, in six colleges and academies and four railroad centers no special young men's work is being done, though pastors, business men and young men constantly remind us of the great need. As we look upon the field white to harvest, shall we not pray the Lord of the harvest that He may send forth men and money into His harvest?

## SECRETARY

### ROSEVEAR'S REPORT

Read at the Annual State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

His Report Shows Good Work Done—Much Left Undone.

The annual report of Secretary Henry E. Rosevear, of the Y. M. C. A., read Saturday at the state convention in Mayville, cannot fail to be of interest to the several hundred members in Paducah. His report, among other things:

There are thirty associations in the state. Twenty-four associations report 4,596 members. Nineteen associations report current expenses as amounting to \$43,950. Fifteen associations report libraries numbering 3,430 volumes. Fifteen report reading rooms having 1,131 visits to them daily. Twenty-one report twenty-seven young men's meetings each week, with an aggregate attendance of 871. Fourteen report an average attendance of 158 at twenty classes in Bible study. There are twenty-five secretaries in the state, including assistant secretaries and physical directors.

Of the buildings in the state, the report referred to the Louisville association building and its commodious gymnasium as one of the largest and best in the country, thoroughly modern and convenient in all its arrangements. Also the Owensboro building was declared completed, at a cost of \$25,000, and it is to be opened next week. Special financial canvasses in cities of the state were aided by the state committee. A careful work in the colleges was accomplished during the year. The work at five railroad points has been faithfully and vigorously maintained.

"If we are, dear Sis," spoke up the Bachelor Brother, "it is because we admit Minerva's right to her own mind, for one thing. For another, we ought to be better fitted than you are to judge the case of a working person, woman or man. We know that as soon as we ceased to be boys we began to shape everything towards our life-work, John with his business I with my profession. With that came the growth of our individuality, the natural instinct for a place of our own. When we could pay our way we felt that we had an inalienable right to live as we wanted to, provided we behaved ourselves and did not shrink from our duty. Our families expected us to have our freedom, to set up bachelor apartments, if we wanted to. Neither of us would have amounted to a hill of beans if we had been shut in and pampered us, with the best intentions, you wish to shut in Minerva."

"The women who are coming into our businesses and our professions are in pretty much the same situation as the young men. A woman will lose her job or break down if she works hard at her typewriter or her designing board all day and helps anyone keep house nights and mornings, Sundays and holidays. She needs to be her own mistress. She needs free access to many people and things; and she needs to spend her off hours in exercise, fresh air, reading and entertainments. Women who take up office work are too little inclined to appreciate what rest and recuperation they need, and with all due respect to you, my dear sister, a woman who lives as you do, with no heavy drain on her purse or her time, is usually a cruel waster of the working woman's off hours.

"Minerva has fixed herself in a handy, comfortable little apartment, where all the daily essentials to her health are provided for without infringing on anyone else's rights or comfort. One of her chief pleasures now is to visit you. She comes for dinner on Sunday; she plays with the children, has a good talk with you, and goes back refreshed to her own widely different life of hard and steady work. You now appreciate that she has a harder time in life than yourself, and you think of all the comforts and pleasures you can give her. So do her other friends. If she were living with her sister, she would be considerably more fortunate (though in reality less so now), and would not have so many little pleasures to lubricate life.

"For my part, I'm glad Minerva has had the sense to set up for herself and the backbone to persist in doing so in the face of all the opposition which was thrown at her by you and other eminently respectable but wholly uncompromising mothers of families. As the world has had to accept the woman who works, it will now have to allow her to live on her earnings as she sees fit. The shadowy figure of the maiden aunt is disappearing from the background of our family groups. We must look for her in the full light of her own fireside, calling her soul her own, and quite as much a dispenser of good cheer as her married sister."—Congregationalist.

## WINTER NIGHT LULLABY.

Yesterdays are white with snow—Sleep, my darling; sleep, my baby. Hear the wind-kings bugles blow—Sleep, my little one.

Through the pane the moonlight falls—Sleep, my star—star—wall—

Purple clouds are eastward sailing, In the west the day is pale;

Stars are coming one by one, Two and two, and day is done;

Go to sleep—Rock-a-bye, my baby.

On the beach the freight dies—Sleep, my darling; sleep, my baby.

Close your merry, laughing eyes,

Eight at your star—star—skies—

Sleep, my little one.

Though the tempest through the night Shrieks its tones of wild affright,

Yet within its bright and cheery,

Heavenly stars are near thee;

Hear to the dreamland fairies call,

Harm to you never—all—

Rock-a-bye, my baby.

—John Tracy Jones, in Ladies' World.

## THE WOMAN WHO WORKS.

BY HELEN ANSLEY SMITH.

"Pshaw!" said the Married Sister. "I am impatient with Minerva for going off to live by herself. A single woman should live with her relatives, if she has any, until she marries and sets up a family of her own."

"Perhaps she feels that in earning her own living she also earns the right to a certain independence," suggested the Married Sister's Spouse.

"Suppose she does," retorted the Married Sister; "it is not proper, and it does not speak well for her family among outsiders."

"It's none of outsiders' business," said the Bachelor Brother; "in fact, it is not yours, nor mine, nor anyone's business but Minerva's, so long as she is able to take care of herself and live in a healthy, respectful way."

"That's just like a man," said the Married Sister. "Now consider. She is away from her house, wherever it is, from nine to five o'clock every day in the week, and enjoys a good laugh at his expense. After he had gone home on the preceding night, they nailed the sole of his slippers to the floor. The next morning he slipped into them as usual and made a move to walk away. To his great astonishment, the clock stood rooted to the spot. He could not move an inch, strain as he would to lift his feet from the floor. "Good Lord!" he exclaimed, "I believe I'm paralyzed!"

"Yes," interrupted the Bachelor Brother; "and poor Minerva would never have an hour she could call her own. If her work required her early or kept her late she would be upsetting your breakfast and your dinner, or going without her own. If people came to see her on business or pleasure, they would be more than likely to intrude on your visitors or your privacy. If she wanted to do

this, that, or the other, she would always be accountable to you for it. Those very considerations you spoke of, her company or her help to you, would always crop up in her own mind to interfere with her duty, either in work or pleasure."

"How absurd!" said the Married Sister; "we were always the best of friends. Neither of us would be selfish."

"Precisely," answered the Bachelor Brother; "if Minerva left her work tired to death, she could not give up to it freely and healthfully as soon as she left the office. It would worry you to see it, so she would put herself on a stretch to conceal it. She never would be selfish enough to rest if the baby were pretty, or if our good brother-in-law were out and you seemed to want some one to chat with you."

"That is true, I must admit."

"Yes," said the Married Sister's Spouse; "we could not make her take a night key and come and go like a lodger, and be as free as she ought to be. But if she lives by herself she will unconsciously arrange her conditions to suit her taste and requirements. The very fact that she has no one to consult will arouse impulses for self-preservation that would never crop out in another person's house, even in ours."

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"If we are, dear Sis," spoke up the Bachelor Brother, "it is because

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD**

Time Table in effect January 5, 1868.

**LOUISVILLE & NEW ORLEANS DIVISION**

North Bound—No 302 No 234

Lv New Orleans... 7:30 pm 9:00 am

Lv Jackson, Miss. 12:45 am 1:00 pm

Lv Memphis... 1:00 pm 1:45 pm

Lv Louisville, Tenn. 10:35 am 10:05 pm

Lv Cairo, Ill.... 10:55 am

Lv Fulton... 1:00 pm 11:55 pm 6:00 am

Lv Paducah... 2:35 pm 1:15 am 7:50 am

Lv Evansville... 3:30 pm 2:45 am 9:00 am

Lv Princeton... 4:34 pm 2:40 am 9:00 am

Lv Evansville.... 8:45 pm 6:50 am

Lv Hopkinsville... 9:00 pm 2:00 am

Lv Morehead... 9:15 pm 8:30 am 8:30 am

Lv Clarksville... 9:30 pm 4:15 am 11:55 am

Lv Horse Branch... 7:32 pm 5:15 am

Lv Louisville... 8:15 pm 11:55 am

Lv Cincinnati... 8:30 pm 7:15 am

Lv Evansville... 8:45 pm 7:15 am

Lv Paducah... 8:45 pm 6:50 am

Lv Hopkinsville... 8:45 pm 7:15 am

South Bound—No 301 No 233

Lv Cincinnati... 3:10 am 5:45 pm

Lv Louisville... 7:30 am 9:00 pm

Lv Owensboro... 8:05 am 9:15 pm

Lv Evansville... 8:15 pm 9:15 pm

Lv Paducah... 8:20 pm 9:15 pm

Lv Princeton... 8:20 pm 9:15 pm

Lv Evansville.... 8:30 pm 9:15 pm

Lv Hopkinsville... 8:30 pm 9:15 pm

Lv Jackson, Tenn. 8:45 pm

Lv Memphis... 8:50 pm 8:15 am

Lv Jackson, Miss. 2:15 am 2:30 pm

Lv Greenville, Miss. 3:30 pm

Lv Clarksville... 4:05 pm 4:30 pm

Lv Natchez... 7:45 am

Lv New Orleans... 8:31 pm 7:45 pm

**ST. LOUIS DIVISION**

North Bound—No 304 No 234

Lv Louisville... 8:00 am 8:15 am

Lv Paducah... 8:15 pm 8:30 am

Lv Metropolis... 12:50 pm 7:45 pm

Lv Grangeburg... 1:30 pm 8:15 am

Lv Carbondale... 3:45 pm 8:15 am

Lv Chicago... 12:45 pm 8:15 am

Lv Evansville... 7:45 pm 7:15 am

South Bound—No 305 No 235

Lv Louisville... 8:00 am 8:15 am

Lv Paducah... 8:15 pm 8:30 am

Lv Metropolis... 10:25 am 11:55 am

Lv Grangeburg... 11:50 am 10:05 pm

Lv Carbondale... 1:30 pm 4:30 pm

Lv Chicago... 1:30 pm 4:30 pm

Lv Evansville... 2:15 pm 4:30 pm

Lv Paducah... 2:15 pm 4:30 pm

All trains run daily except those marked with a star which do not run on Sunday.

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# A Rush for The Spoils

Will not express it when you see the bargains we are offering this week.

## MILLINERY DEPARTMENT...

Five hundred new shepherd plaid skirts, different colors and patterns, all wool, extra widths and heavy weight. These skirts could not be sold in the regular way under \$3.50 and \$4.00, but they are slightly damaged. Your choice of the lot for \$1.00.

Twelve hundred new sample corsets, all styles and colors, the range in price from 75¢ to \$1.75—our price for your choice of any of these high-class goods, 50¢.

Two hundred new gold belts, regular 25¢ and soc belts—they are odd sizes—your choice for 10¢.

A handsome set ring with every \$5.00 purchase.

**215 BROADWAY... THE BAZAAR ...215 BROADWAY**



**THE NEW PLACE**

**THE LATEST  
GOODS**

**WOLFF'S  
JEWELRY STORE.**

408 BROADWAY

Come in. No trouble to show goods.

**J. S. GANSTER  
Notary Public**

**AND SOLICITOR OF  
PENSION CLAIMS**

Prompt and thorough attention given to all cases.  
Vouchers for quarterly payment of pensions carefully attended to.  
Office, 714 South Third street.

### WHY NOT TRY IT?

This is not a large ad. But you've seen and read it. Others would have done the same had it been your advertisement.

Have you anything to announce that will interest the hundreds who read the Sun every day? Then why not say it here?

**JOHN G. MILLER,**

**ATTORNEY  
AT LAW...**

419 Broadway.

**Farmers' Restaurant....** 212 S. Second St.  
The best meal in town for the money....

Open day and night Short Orders

**WAS POPULAR HERE.**

Billy Scanlan Dies in Bloomingdale Asylum.

William J. Scanlan, once one of the most popular of American singers, and delineators of Irish character, who is remembered by many Paducah theater-goers, died Saturday of paresis in Bloomingdale asylum, aged 42 years.

His sudden eclipse, and retirement to obscurity was one of the most pathetic in the history of the stage. He had been in the asylum for six years, and his faithful wife, Maggie Jordan, never deserted him.

**NEW TIME CARD**

Went into Effect: On Two Illinois Divisions Yesterday.

A new time card went into effect yesterday on the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central. No changes were made except in the arrival of the afternoon train from St. Louis. This hereafter due at 2:55 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock.

A new time card went into effect on the Memphis division of I. C. also but affects only freight trains.

**Cumberland Presbyterian,**  
A meeting is being conducted in this church by the pastor. The services are held in the lecture room each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## PERSONALS.

Dr. Richard Walker is in Dyersburg.

Mr. John P. Campbell is in St. Louis.

Mr. Pete Burnett went up the road yesterday.

J. R. Minnely, of Louisville, is at the Palmer.

Mr. J. M. Buckner, of Louisville, is in the city.

Miss Myrtle Thomas returned to Mayfield last evening.

Attorney J. Wheeler Campbell has returned from Eddyville.

Mr. Jas. E. Robertson has gone to Washington to see the sights.

There will be no services at Union Gospel Mission until further notice.

Mrs. Pat. O'Brien left yesterday for Memphis, to attend Mardi Gras.

Mr. James Smith went up to Princeton this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tyndall are in New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras.

Mr. Chas. Williamson and family, of Fulton, were in the city to spend Sunday.

Senator Mc D. Ferguson and Representative Macquot came down from Frankfort to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Henry E. Thompson and Mrs. Edwin Rivers left Saturday evening for Memphis on a visit.

Mrs. Chas. Kleiderer has returned to Henderson, after a visit to Mr. E. Richardson and family. Miss Katie Richardson is her guest at Henderson.

Beach & Bowers' minstrels play at Fulton tonight. Mayfield tomorrow night, and pass through Paducah en route to Princeton Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Yesterday's Courier-Journal contained an excellent half-tone portrait of Mrs. Caswell Bennett, the new enrolling clerk of the senate, and her bright little daughter, Miss Virginia.

Senator John Bennett, of Richmond, and Wm. Henry Jones, of Glasgow, who were on a committee sent from the legislature to inspect the Eddyville penitentiary, were in the city Saturday night on a brief visit.

Bill Watkins, editor of the defunct "Moon," came up from Westport, Tenn., Saturday to see his family. Bill is now wielding a hand saw with A. Joslyn's bridge gang, and says he finds a saw far more powerful (in a financial way) than the pen.

The marriage of Dr. S. Z. Holland, of Grahamville, to Miss Eva Temple, of Maxon's mills, will take place as previously announced tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at the German Evangelical church, this city.

### A DRAWING CARD.

Harry Semon's Colossal Extravaganza Company Wednesday

Night.

Harry Semon's Colossal Extravaganza company with twenty beautiful girls stirred in dazzling costumes and ten funny comedians in new specialties, comes to Morton's opera house Wednesday night.

The following is clipped from the Memphis Commercial-Appeal of Saturday:

Harry W. Semon's Colossal Extravaganza company drew another large audience to the Auditorium last night. A matinee and a performance tonight close the engagement of this company. At tonight's performance, which will be strictly a "stag" affair, no women will be admitted to the Auditorium.

### SOUTH SIDE VIGILANTS.

They are Loaded in Great Shape for Burglars.

A number of citizens on the South Side have banded themselves into a vigilante committee, according to Postman Chas. Grinnan, and two watch each night, taking turn about. They are anxious to see the burglars up their way, and decide if any of them come there the next time they are heard of will be at an undertaking establishment.

### BERT WOODHULL WINS AGAIN.

Making It Lively For Texas Sports, It Seems.

Bert Woodhull was the successful winner of the pool contest at Henry Hooke's saloon, last night over Alex Fenner, by just 3 points out of 100, says a San Antonio paper.

### For Sale—Real Estate.

The following valuable real estate is offered for sale at low prices:

Residence, six rooms, and lot, corner Tenth and Jefferson.

Stable and lot, Jefferson near Tenth, touching Illinois Central railroad.

Business property on Third street between Broadway and Jefferson, 43 feet front, now used as coal yard and feed store.

For terms apply to J. T. Donovan or John O'Brien, Paducah, Ky. 21-5

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O. B. STARKS, Agent.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## REVIVAL CLOSES.

Rev. Wolff's Phenomenal Success In Brooklyn.

### Thirty-two Conversions—Baptizes Under An Electric Light.

The most successful revival ever held in Brooklyn will be brought to a close tonight by Rev. G. Lay Wolff, one of the most able divines of Central Illinois, who has in a short time succeeding in converting thirty-two people.

Last night seven converts were baptized in the river by the light of the Revival Steamer Marian, and last night there were five more conversions, among them being Chief Engineer St. John, of the transfer steamer.

Rev. Wolff has won the hearts of all the people at Brooklyn, and has made a wonderful impression, being blessed with most gratifying results in his good work.

He thinks much additional good might be done in Brooklyn, but others are waiting for him in other places, and he feels it his duty to go elsewhere.

Rev. Wolff is a magnetic young man of imposing presence, and resides in Cisne, Ill.

### BISHOP DUDLEY

Declines a High Position— His Reasons.

Bishop Thos. U. Dudley, of Louisville, who has many friends in Paducah as well as other parts of the state has declined the secretaryship of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church. He offered as his reasons for refusing the position in the following letter to Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y., who was appointed as a committee of one to notify him of his election:

"I ask leave to say a word in answer to the question, which may most naturally be asked, why I did not give this decision when I was nominated to this position by the almost unanimous action of the board at its meeting in January, when I was present. My answer is that I did not dare then in a moment to decide the question of duty presented by the action, with but one dissenting voice, of such a body of representative churchmen. I could but feel that such almost unanimous action might indicate that it was the will of God that I should undertake this extraordinary service, and, therefore, all that I dared to say at that time was that I hoped I would always be willing to undertake any duty which the church should put upon me, at the cost of any personal sacrifice, and even the cost of a seeming sacrifice to the diocese of my love."

"But now that by correspondence with my brethren in the episcopate I have learned that the majority of them are opposed to my acceptance of the office, even for the short time designated, and now that I have learned that the action of the board itself was by no means unanimous, my way is made perfectly plain: for the constraining force of the unanimity is no longer present to compel the sacrifice of myself and of my diocese."

### MRS. JENNIE MULHOLLAND

Married Saturday at Cincinnati to Mr. C. H. Wilkerson.

The Bride Was Formerly a Leader in the Social Circles of Paducah.

Mrs. Jennie Mulholland, of Frankfort, formerly wife of evangelist Hugh Mulholland, and once a social leader of much prominence in Paducah, was married at noon Saturday at the Gibson house, Cincinnati, to Mr. C. H. Wilkerson, of Lexington, Ky.

The first announcement of the marriage came as a surprise to many friends, no information having been given out to any except immediate relatives. According to plans, Mr. Wilkerson and Mrs. Mulholland went to Cincinnati from Frankfort by the morning train. They were met by Capt. J. B. Wilkerson and Col. C.

There is more Casterets in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors have been unable to find a remedy for it and have resorted to various nostrums and quack remedies. There is no known cause for it and it is not known what it is.

George Poel was fined \$1 and costs for using insulting language toward St. Marcus, a motorman.

Thos. Parker, colored, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

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